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# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER



VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1941

NUMBER 164



## SITUATION IN FAR EAST SERIOUS

Churchill Returns To England And May Talk Over Radio On Tuesday

By JOE ALEX MORRIS  
U. P. Foreign News Editor

Prime Minister Winston Churchill took personal command of Great Britain's sweeping program for collaboration with America and Russia against the Axis today as German armies advanced in the Ukraine and toward Leningrad and threats of a new war explosion increased in the Far East.

"The Blind Man's House," is Walpole's last book as he died about two months ago. This book compares rather curiously with "Rebecca," although it has none of the sinister portents. A bridegroom returns with a youthful second wife to the village of his childhood and there is a housekeeper who has as many good qualities as Danvers, the housekeeper in "Rebecca" had bad ones.

The time of this novel is 1938 when the war clouds are beginning to gather. The setting is one of Walpole's "tea-and-crumpet" villages called Garth-in-Roseland. In the village is a friendly, little, old church with a hawthorne window designed by a Franciscan at the time when Franciscans were still wandering about the country.

Julius Cromwell, blinded after the first world war, returns to Garth after his second marriage. His wife Celia, gay, impulsive and immature, is fifteen years younger than he is. As the Cromwells enter Garth the Hawthorne window in the church is both a welcome and a warning. Celia's plucked eyebrows and flame-colored hats antagonize the villagers. Used to being loved and admired the critical attitude of the community makes her unhappy. But Julius wins all hearts unreservedly. He even gains a reputation for seeing farther than those who can see and for knowing instinctively what others are doing and thinking. In the adjustment of Julius and Celia to one another and to the community Walpole found a congenial subject.

The villagers are done in Walpole's best vein. The rectory children are delightful, especially young Simon who has a strain of Jeremy in him. The Junoesque Daisy Brennan, the maiden ladies, the misfit Jim Burke and Mrs. Marks whose mellow view of life is typically Walopolitan are as real as the folks next door but being Walpole characters, they indulge in their characteristic weakness, a penchant for self-revelation which is not always to the best interests of the story. In these self-revelations, Walpole can't resist the temptation to do a little preaching. Unfortunately he never quite learned how to transmute his preaching into art.

You may if you choose, read into "The Blind Man's House" a symbolic expression of Walpole's belief in the interdependency of human beings. War was threatening that world of Walpole which stood for peace, comradeship, reassurance and gentleness of heart. In order to preserve this world, Walpole made a plea for generosity in ideas and in outlook but he forgot to make a plea for the harder, sterner virtues which are after all, the bulwark of the gracious way of life for which Walpole stood. There is an overripeness about "The Blind Man's House." It is like a mellow fruit that has basked too long on some sunny garden wall.

If you are a mystery story fan and if you like your mystery stories written in the breezy language of "The Thin Man," don't overlook "Death and Taxes," by George Dodge. In addition to a first rate mystery that keeps you guessing to the last few pages, it has a San Francisco setting, an episode in Santa Cruz, a cute blonde and a handsome brunet and, at least five cures for sunburn. The book moves with the speed and gaiety of a merry-go-round. Other recommended detective fiction is "Curiosity Killed the Cat," by Anne Rowe all about a deserted bride searching for missing hubby; "The Black Curtain" by Cornell Woolrich, full of hair-raising "horror and suspense;" "The Corpse on the Flying Trapeze" by Igel Morland featuring Scotland Yard's detective, Mrs. Pym.

Miss Elinor Tagtmeier was up from Vallejo Sunday, visiting relatives and other friends. Elinor is employed with the P. G. & E. Company, at Vallejo.

The act does not provide for discharge of men in service who become 28 after July 1, 1941, or any subsequent date. New legislation would have to be enacted for that purpose.

Those discharged under terms of the act signed today will be transferred to a reserve component of the army for a period of 10 years, and will be liable for future service, if and when it becomes necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hocking, of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter, Sharon S. Hocking, born August 8 at the Sanatorium.



JACK CAVANAUGH, versatile novelty western entertainer, who will be seen in the specialty entertainment program at the El Dorado County Fair, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 22, 23 and 24.

## COUNTY ASSESSED VALUATION SHOWS \$96,481 INCREASE

Taxable Tangible Property Values In State \$7,355,500,000 To Reach All-Time High, Board of Equalization Report Shows

SACRAMENTO—Taxable tangible property in California has reached an assessed value of \$7,355,500,000.

This is an all-time high for the base to which county, city and district tax rates apply, according to R. E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

The record tax roll, applying real property and improvement, includes both common property, assessed locally, and utility holdings, the assessed value of which is determined by the board.

In El Dorado county, the taxable property subject to local taxation was assessed at \$15,717,641 in 1941, as compared with \$15,621,160 in 1940. This represented an increase of \$96,481, or .62 per cent.

The state-wide list of taxable tangible property increased in value for more than \$217,000,000, a gain of 3.04 per cent. The common property, assessed locally, gained \$195,000, or 3.16 per cent, and utility property evaluated by the Board of Equalization, was up \$22,000,000, or 2.28 per cent.

Assuming that local subdivisions could keep expenditures at 1940 levels, the \$217,000,000 increase instead of three years.

The deferment bill provides for automatic annual deferment of men who become 28.

The new law also provides for the secretary of war to dismiss from service selectees who reached 28 on or before July 1, 1941. The selectees must apply for such discharge and the secretary is required to dismiss them "as soon as is practicable and when not in conflict with the interests of national defense."

As of June 1, there were 112,000 selectees in service who were 28 or older. The war department has indicated that it proposes to discharge most of these, although some specialists will be held in service. As a matter of practical operation, the discharges will be made gradually.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kling and daughter, Robin, were here during the weekend from Berkeley visiting Mrs. Kling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gray, preparatory to moving to Crescent City, where Mr. Kling will be employed as a school teacher.

"Of course, we're really older than in the home furnishings business," Mr. Kling explained, "because we bought the business which had been established twenty years earlier by C. P. Winchell."

"Yes, in the same location," he concluded.

"A committee is functioning on

## DILLINGER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS LAST SATURDAY

H. E. Dillinger is the newest recruit to the Quarter Century Club of Placerville business men.

Saturday last marked the completion of twenty-five years in the home furnishings business of "Dillingers."

"Of course, we're really older than in the home furnishings business," Mr. Dillinger explained, "because we bought the business which had been established twenty years earlier by C. P. Winchell."

"Yes, in the same location," he concluded.

## Nevadan's Car Leaves Road As He Does At Wheel

Eastbound on U. S. 50 east of Camino Sunday evening, Jack Rice, of Sparks, Nevada, fell asleep at the wheel of his car and the machine ran off the road. The state highway patrol report indicates that Rice escaped serious injury.

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## CURTAIN FALLS ON SOFTBALL FOR SEASON

Playoffs Tonight, With Three Games On Schedule; Caldor Girls Winners

Another season of softball playoffs on schedule.

Probably the feature game of the night will be the battle between Pacific Service, in the A. Division, and the Forest Service, in the B. Division.

There won't be any league honors to be decided in this game, which will be the third game of the night, but it is supposed to decide once and for all which of the two is the best team this year.

It is reported that the rivalry springs from the circumstance that mid-season the Pacific Services transferred from the B Division to the A Division, and the Forest Service is out to prove that the A Division is "not so hot."

On the more serious side—if such there is—the Camino Lumberjacks and Smith Flat will open the evening with a battle to see which shall play Caldor in the second game of the night, to decide the A Division championship.

The Caldor Girls, having won both ends of the second schedule in the women's league, are undisputed champions in their set.

## SOFT BALL STANDINGS

WOMEN'S DIVISION		
W	L	Pct.
Caldor Girls	5	.0 .000
Legionettes	4	.1 .800
Plymouth	1	.4 .200
Lutz Motorettes	0	.5 .000

A DIVISION		
W	L	Pct.
Lumberjacks	4	.1 .800
Smith Flit	4	.1 .800
Caldor	3	.2 .600
P. S. E. A.	2	.3 .400
Diamond Lime	1	.4 .200
Camino 49ers	1	.4 .200

B. DIVISION		
W	L	Pct.
Forest Service	5	.0 .000
Mac's Jumbos	3	.2 .600
Caldor CCC	3	.2 .600
Foresters	3	.2 .600
Motor Parts	1	.4 .200
Snowline CCC	0	.5 .000

Forest Service won from Jumbos on a forfeit. The exhibition game failed to materialize. Following is the score for the league game of the night.

(Continued on Page Four)

## BAROOSSHIAN IS LION SPEAKER

"International Problems" Topic; J. R. Johnson, Auburn President, Promises Visit

Placerville Lions have the promise of another especially interesting program for their luncheon meeting tomorrow, with Stephen M. Barooshian, professor of social sciences at Placer Junior College, as the guest speaker.

The meeting will also have a "homecoming" flavor since J. R. Johnson, a former member of the Placerville club, has promised to accompany Mr. Barooshian to Placerville, bringing a delegation of four or five members of the Auburn Club.

"J. R." is the present Lion President for the Auburn Club.

Barooshian will take as his subject, "International Problems," bringing to the Placerville Lions his interpretation of the significance of recent developments in international relations.

Following Prof. Barooshian's revelation of facts and the potentialities of recent international developments, the Lions will have a special interest in the program planned for Tuesday of next week when, according to Lion Leo Burger, entertainment chairman for the month, the club will hear from John Dunlap, United Press Correspondent at Sacramento, something of the way in which the major press associations are gathering the news on the war in Europe and Asia.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Arsonist Goes To San Quentin

Charles Edward McKay Sentenced To Prison For Setting Fires

The second of the recent associates of Worley McMurray, escaped bandit suspect, was headed toward San Quentin prison Monday morning when sentence was passed in Superior Court on Charles Edward McKay.

McKay had pleaded guilty to a charge of arson, admitting setting fires on lands of E. C. Harrington on about July 1. In passing sentence about July 1, in passing sentence Monday morning, Judge George H. Thompson ordered he be delivered at San Quentin to serve the term prescribed by law.

The information against McKay named McMurray as a defendant, also.

Ray Vincent, recently committed to San Quentin on robbery charges, was also a co-defendant with McMurray.

Officials were looking for McKay and McMurray on the arson charges when the two separated and McMurray, allegedly, became associated with Vincent in a subsequent reign of terror on the south side of the county.

McKay, fleeing this section of the state, was arrested at Eureka on a motor vehicle act charge and was turned over to local authorities upon expiration of his sentence there.

McMurray, arrested with Vincent on July 8, continues at liberty following his escape from custody on July 2.

## New York Party Figures In Saturday Crash

A New York City party, west-bound, had an inhospitable welcome in California Saturday morning when their car collided almost head on with one driven by George R. Geddes, of Brentwood.

No one, it is reported, was very seriously hurt, although Marion Sutton, 9; Eliza Sutta, 7; and Ethel Coroses, 26, of the New York party, and Edward Simpson, riding with Geddes were cut and bruised. The New York car was driven by Evelyn Sutta.

Bill Dillinger drove to Berkeley and back Sunday. On the trip to the bay he was accompanied by Robert Allen and his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Zeiss. Mrs. Zeiss will assist Bob in enrolling at the University, and plans a visit at San Francisco with her son, Dr. Robert Zeiss, before returning.

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office to stop delivery. Arrearages must be paid in every case.

## On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.  
KFBK—News; 5:10 Royal Clowns;  
5:15 Treasure Island; 5:30 Army  
Band; 5:45 Teddy Steele; 5:55  
Jongles.  
KROY—Waltz Time; 5:15 Duke  
Ellington; 5:30 News; 5:45 Schuman;  
5:55 Homestead Boys.  
KSFO—Forecast.  
KPO—Dr. I. Q. Program; 5:30;  
Legion of Valor; 5:45 Organ; 5:55  
Howard and Shelton.  
KGO—String Serenade; 5:30;  
Franklin Bingman; 5:45 Teddy  
Steele; 5:55 Nickel Man.  
KRC—Captain Jack; 5:15 Gate  
Guardians; 5:30 Shafter Parker;  
5:45 Russell Bennett.  
6 to 7 p. m.  
KFBK—Will Bradley; 7:30 Worlds  
Best.  
KROY—News; 7:05 Lud Gluskin;  
7:15 Mohawk; 7:30 With the  
7:30 WPA; 7:45 Buddy Cole; 7:55  
News.  
KSFO—Amos and Andy Program;



Robin Godine, rich society girl, falls in love with Cary Craig, who is paying his way through medical school by working for an escort bureau. She hires him to take her about. He secretly loves her but, because of her wealth, hides his feelings. Finally, however, overcoming his scruples, he asks her to marry him with the understanding that they will wait until he is established as a doctor. Her father, bitterly opposed to her marrying such a poverty-stricken young man, tries without success to break the engagement. Another who wants to break it is Lyris Moline, singer in a beer parlor owned by Cary's foster father, Jed Prosser. She is in love with Cary and in a scheme to prevent Robin from marrying him, enlists the aid of Brad Moller, ex-con. She lures Robin to an apartment, chloroforms her and, while she is unconscious, takes pictures of her in Brad Moller's arms. She threatens to use the pictures to ruin Robin unless she gives up Cary.

CHAPTER XXX  
ROBIN slowly rose, and said quietly, "Is there a telephone here? I want to call my chauffeur."

"Oh, take it easy," Lyris said coolly. "We haven't had any sort of visit yet, and I've so much more to say."

"Then, please say it and let me go home," Robin replied curtly.

Lyris' eyes narrowed. "Listen, do you think you are really in love with Cary?"

"Of course!"

"All right," said Lyris. "We'll see just how much! Unless you break your engagement to him, a story such as I just outlined will come blazing out in the papers. This will be the gist: 'Robin Godine, while engaged to a poor but fine young doctor, is holding trysts with an ex-convict!'"

"You can't get away with it," Robin scoffed, but she was not nearly so confident as she tried to appear.

"Oh, yes I can!" Lyris told her. "Now keep still until I finish my story. If that first newspaper reporter doesn't do the trick, there will be another one, accompanied by these pictures, just before you and Cary are to be married. Stop and think — just what would that mean to Cary Craig?"

"He wouldn't believe it!" Robin said defiantly.

"Maybe not," Lyris agreed. "But the world would — and a young doctor can't afford to be mixed up in a scandal, even indirectly. It would kill his career at the very outset!"

ROBIN stood motionless, the full significance of Lyris' diabolical scheme sinking in on her. If it had affected her alone, she would have gone on defying Lyris, confident that Cary would not believe the story. But she had not considered this new angle—the effect on Cary and his career.

Suddenly, she wilted. She sank into a chair.

"Oh, Lyris," she said desperately. "You — you couldn't do such a thing!"

"I can and I will," Lyris said coldly, "unless you promise to give up Cary and never see him again. If you do that, I'll destroy the pictures and films, and no one will ever see them."

"But, Lyris, I can't!" I thought you said you loved Cary," Lyris sneered. "If you really love him, you wouldn't hesitate. Do you want to be responsible for wrecking his career?"

"But I . . . I . . ." You're only yourself to blame," Lyris went on. "You've always been out of one escapade into another. That makes it simple for me to put this over. If you hadn't been so foolish . . . Lyris shrugged. Robin sat silent for a long time, thinking. Lyris was right — the

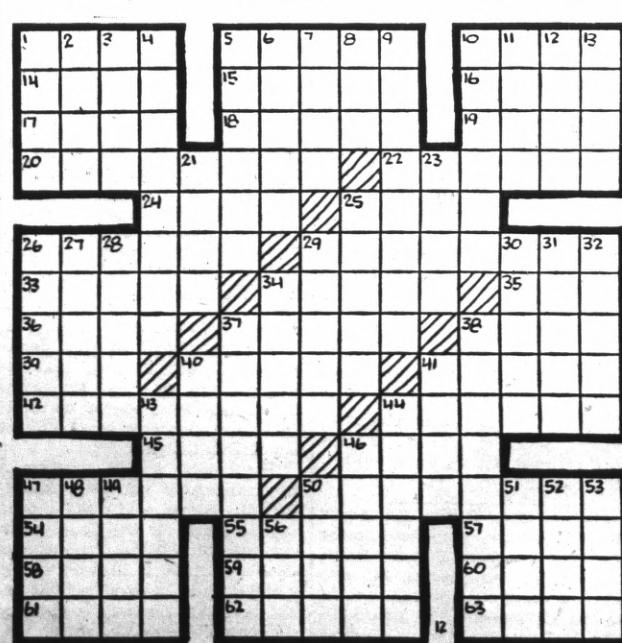
7:15 Lanny Ross; 7:30 Gay 90's Revue; 7:55 News.  
KPO — Pleasure Time Program;  
7:15 Lum and Abner; 7:30 The Short Stories.  
KGO—Benny Walker.  
KFRC—Gabriel Heatter; 7:15 Cal Tinney; 7:30 Lone Ranger.  
8 to 9 p. m.  
KROY — True or False; 8:30 Point Sublime.  
KROY — What's On Your Mind; 8:30 Dial-o-Word; 8:45 Harry James.  
KPO—U. S. O.; 8:05 Neil Bondshu; 8:30 Point Sublime.  
KGO—True or False; 8:30 Memory Book; 8:45 Chuck Foster; 8:55 The News.  
KFRC — F. M. Inaugural; 8:30 Double or Nothing.  
9 to 10 p. m.  
KFBK — Emile Petti; 9:30, the News; 9:30 the Traveling Show.  
KROY—Fanfare; 9:30 Deep Night; 9:55 News.  
KSFO—Radio Theatre.  
KSFO—News; 9:15 the California Caravan; 9:45 Hilda Hopper.  
KPO—Hawthorn House; 9:30 Bob Ramos.  
KGO—Aluminum Drive; 9:30 Beautiful Music.  
KFRP—News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:30 Pop the Question.  
10 to 11 p. m.  
KFBK—10:30 Concert.  
KROY—Bob Crosby; 10:30 Freddie Nagle.  
KSOFO — The News; 10:15 William Winter; 10:30 Freddie Nagle.  
KPO—Richfield Reporter; 10:15 the Band Stand; 10:20 Roller Derby; 10:30 Concert Hall.  
KGO — Chamber Music Society; 10:30 National Radio Forum.  
KFRP—Griff Williams; 10:30 News 10:45 Jimmy Lunceford.  
11 to 12 midnight  
KFBK — Orchestra; 11:45 News Broadcast.  
KROY — Nightcap Yarns; 11:15, Marshall and Carter; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

Efforts are being made to revive the whale fisheries of Newfoundland, the Department of Commerce reports.  
KSFO — News; 11:10 Symphony Hall; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.  
KPO — Music 11:30, Dave Marshall; 11:55 News.  
KFBK — Orchestra; 11:45 News Broadcast.  
KROY — Nightcap Yarns; 11:15, Music You Want.  
KFRP—Griff Williams; 11:30 Orchestra.



## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1941

PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN, PLACERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

PAGE THREE

## Situation In Pacific Tense

(Continued from Page One)

Dneiper. For the first time, Berlin dispatches mentioned the possibility of a "winter stalemate" on the eastern front.

2. A new German thrust on the northern front against Leningrad was reported by British sources to be developing in Estonia and in the Lake Ilman sector, but London experts are uncertain whether this offensive had or could be developed into a serious threat to Leningrad.

3. U.S. Ambassador Joseph Grew held an unusually long conference with the Japanese foreign minister, Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, which was reported to be of "utmost importance." Japan prohibited foreigners from leaving the country without special permission, the press denounced Britain, the United States and Russia on charges of "encirclement" of Japan, and fear of a crisis—especially over war shipments to the Soviets—increased.

Churchill was expected to report in a radio speech, probably Tuesday, on his talks with the United States President and to send Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to Moscow to participate in conferences with Joseph V. Stalin.

Britain had concluded a \$40,000,-000 credit agreement to facilitate Russian purchases of needed supplies, some of which are en route, and had joined with Moscow in attempting to bolster the near eastern front against Germany by warning Iran to oust most of about 4,000 Nazi technicians.

The warning to Iran was a thinly veiled ultimatum to get rid of Germans in key positions, especially in communications services, on threat of Russian-British action to protect the back door to the Caucasian area. Greatest interest, however, still centered in the possibility of Japanese action that might interfere with American and British war supplies to the Soviets.

Carmel Vetoes Paved Road

CARMEL, (UPI)—Dirt streets and the Monterey jail were good enough for the old timers so recently the residents of this Monterey Peninsula artists' colony voted down a paved road and jail bond issue.

Bristles for best quality paint brushes come from hogs raised in China and Manchuria, says the Department of Commerce.

## Around The House

With ANN COMFORT

One of the many interesting houses in our county is the Carpenter House at Diamond Springs. With its broad verandas, its picket fence in perfect repair, its fine trees, it is one of the places that attracts passing motorists and causes them to say: "I wonder what that place is?"

The Carpenter House as many of our county folk know has a long story. I would like to tell one anecdote told me a short time ago by Mr. Nelson, an old-time resident of Diamond. Before this house became the property of G. C. Carpenter, a Chicago merchant who came to California in 1851 by way of the Isthmus, it belonged to Joshua Yeoman. One night while Joshua Yeoman was in his cups, Carpenter made him an offer for the house and Yeoman said, "Sold." He went home and told his wife: "I've sold the house over our heads." The next morning Carpenter came to ask if the deal still held and the gallant Joshua replied: "If I do business when I'm drunk, it goes as though I had been sober." So the house passed to the Carpenter family.

Carpenter had a fine orchard of apples and pears and a vineyard with 125,000 vines. The brands which he made in the large winery which is still attached to the western part of the house sold for \$10,000 a gallon.

Directly across from the Carpenter House were those "clear, sparkling springs" that gave the town its name. Those springs were a favorite stopping place for travelers on the old, Carson emigrant road. As most of you know, it was a group of Missouri emigrants who settled Diamond and when the population reached 1500, a group of citizens aspired to make their town the county seat.

Today the Carpenter House is a fine landmark. With its solid brick walls, its high, airy ceilings, its dignified simplicity, it has a structural integrity that speaks well for our early builders. The venerable fig tree in the east garden, Mrs. Brown, the present owner of the house told me, was planted by Luella Carpenter sixty-five years ago.

This figure brings me to fig recipes: Have you tried:

### Fig Bread

1 cup sifted white flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1½ teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups sour milk or buttermilk, 2 cups of whole wheat flour, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup finely shredded figs, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses.

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Stir in walnuts and figs. Combine sour milk and molasses; add to flour mixture stirring only until well mixed. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, about 1 hour.

A wholesome filling for layer cake is:

### Fig Filling

½ pound figs, 6 pears cored and pared, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water.

Chop figs and pears; add sugar and water and cook until thick stirring occasionally. This may also be used on cup cakes.

A molded salad for bridge luncheon or a Sunday night supper that is sure to go over big is:

### Avocado and Fig Mold

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, 2 cups hot water, 1 avocado, 1 grapefruit, 1 cup whole figs.

Dissolve gelatin according to directions and cool, peel and slice av-

## 28 Entries In Barrow Race

(Continued from Page One)

Officer of the race include Curt Coppin, clerk of the course; Charles W. Doe, properties; Lloyd Raffetto, entries; Wallace M. Ripley, starter; and H. P. Brown, Roy G. Strum, Dr. Lester B. Rantz, John A. Raffetto and B. E. Larson, judges.

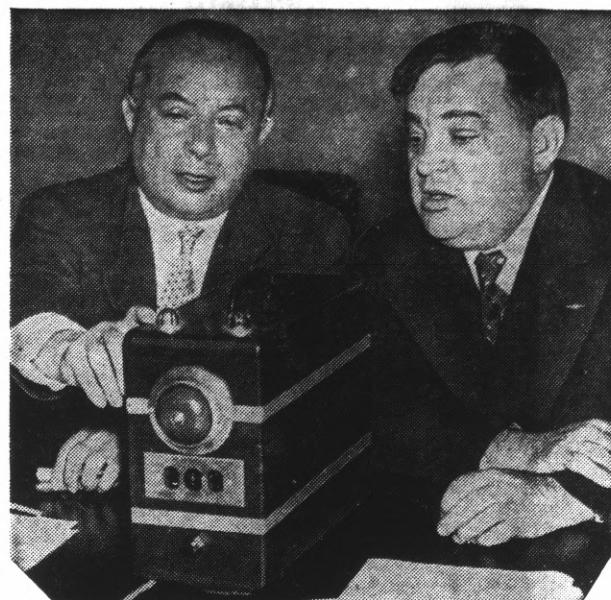
First event of the day will be an obstacle race. The second is a '49er costume race, in which Jim Merriman and John Selbeck will officiate as old-time fiddlers, around whom the racers must dance in the course of their contest.

In the main event of the afternoon, Chet Carsten, by virtue of having won the race twice in succession, is a favorite to repeat this year. However, Jack Cummings, of the Bank of America; Bob Dawson, for General Petroleum; Bruce Walton, for the State Box Company, and a number of others seem to give the promise that Carsten will have plenty of competition for top honors this year.

The last two of the three races will be included in the radio broadcast opening at 4 o'clock by direct wire from the fair grounds to Sacramento station KFBK. The broadcast for a half-hour period is arranged with the compliments of the Bank of America.

David Sarnoff (left) radio executive, shows New York's Mayor LaGuardia how the new radio alarm, the "alert receiver" works. Easily attached to home radios, the machine has a bell which rings and a light which glows to notify listeners of emergencies, such as air raids should they ever come to the United States.

## Radio 'Alert' for America



David Sarnoff (left) radio executive, shows New York's Mayor LaGuardia how the new radio alarm, the "alert receiver" works. Easily attached to home radios, the machine has a bell which rings and a light which glows to notify listeners of emergencies, such as air raids should they ever come to the United States.

sent direct to the army.

From Washington comes word that they're going to turn corn into gunpowder.

Not directly, of course, but the corn will be used to manufacture alcohol that goes into the production of munitions. The corn—a whopping big 20,000,000 bushels of it—will come from the government stocks. The resulting alcohol will take care of a threatened shortage, and at the same time will help the agricultural market.

Besides taking a large amount of the surplus corn off the market, the program will empty storage space that will be needed badly by the coming crop.

Some shorts from the farm front—in Nebraska, they're trying to get farmers to say the word "holstein" as it should be pronounced—with the last syllable pronounced—not "steen"—but "stine," as what you drink beer out of . . . Bulls are still dangerous animals: They have killed 161 persons in Wisconsin during the last six years . . . the early crop of commercial Irish potatoes is expected to be about three percent smaller than last year.

## Seabright Winner



## FAIR EXHIBIT TENTS WILL BE LIGHTED FOR WORKERS MONDAY EVENING

Exhibitors at the County Fair, August 22 to 24, who may wish to work on their exhibit installations will find the tents lighted Monday evening, fair officials announced.

Installation of a number of the community organization booths has begun and fair offices said that it is believed the opportunity to work evenings on the displays may prove to be a convenience to some exhibitors.

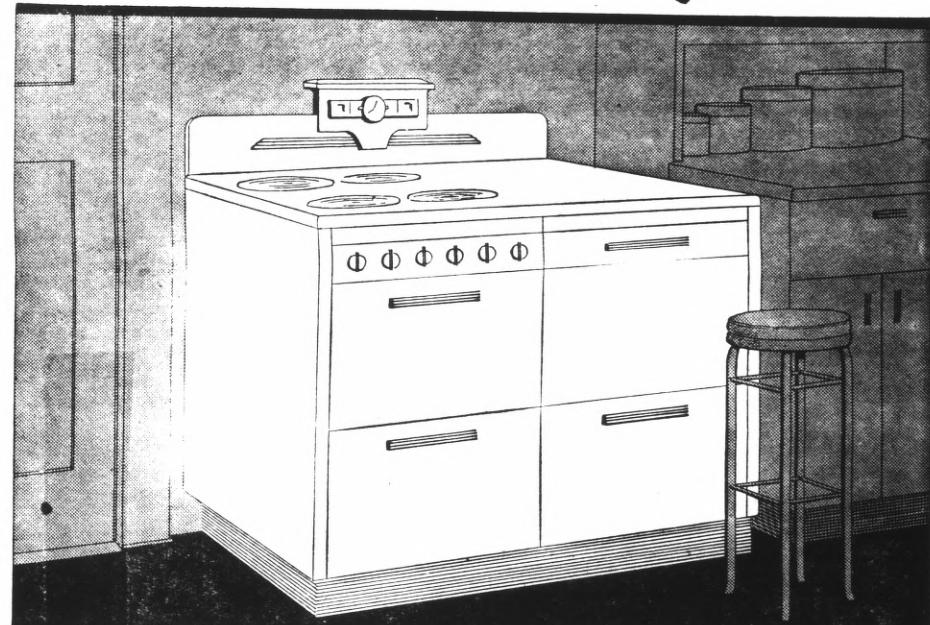
Some of the directors of the association had made plans to go to Stockton Monday evening "to have a look" at the San Joaquin County Fair.

**Bees' Sting Knock Out Boy**  
MORRIS, Ill. (UPI)—When a swarm of honey bees attacked 16-year-old Richard McGill their combined venom knocked him unconscious. A physician removed 250 stingers from his arms, legs and face.

Swedish crop reports are discouraging despite recent rains, the Department of Commerce reports.

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

# Electric Cookery is "CLEAN" as Electric Light



## Millions Now Enjoy Electric Ranges!

Have a picture book kitchen, clean and bright and modern. Start right with a modern electric range. Select anyone of the new models from a variety of makes. They are all good ranges. They are all priced reasonably low. And anyone of the new 1941 models will cook with all the speed you would want food to cook.

Then no matter if your kitchen is painted white or some light cheerful color do not worry about the paint getting smudgy and dirty looking in a short time. Your electric range cooks with heat from glowing coils that are clean and dependable as electric light.

Millions of American women now cook the modern electric way. They like the simplicity of operation of the electric range. They like the way the top units come up to cooking speed quickly at the snap of a switch. They like the perfect broiling and roasting in the ovens. They like the automatic time and temperature controls that take care of oven dinners or baking. And they like the economy of electric cooking, too.

Why not cook the modern way...with electricity? Here in California electricity is cheap for cooking. You will be amazed at how little it costs to operate one of the new 1941 electric ranges.

SEE YOUR DEALER

P.G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

170D-541



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